FORCED WILL IN SUES DENTIST A NEW TANGLE

Mrs. Albertina Kotze Now Claims Alicia Armstrong Estate, Which Was Bequeathed Bradley Girls in Spurious Will.

3HE SAYS MRS. ARMSTRONG WAS FATHER'S FIRST WIFE

Bradley Girls, Who Are Her Half-Sisters, Claim the Property on Account of Father's Early Love Affair.

Following closely the charge that the will leaving the entire estate of \$250,-000 of Mrs. Alicia Armstrong, of White Plains, to Eva and Georgina Bradley, of Cliffside, N. J., was an awkward Mrs. Albertina Kotze, of Orange, who was supposed to be a sister of the Bradley girls, is a daughter and the only child of Mrs. Armstrong. Mrs. Kotze says also that her father, Francis Bradley, who was supposed to be a boyhood sweetheart of Mrs. Amstrong, was really Mrs. Armstrong's first husband, and that she (Mrs. Ko,ze) is the rightbul heir to the entire Armstrong estate.

This announcement, coming so soon after the discovery that the will filed by the Bradley girls was a forgery, further compleates matters in this will case. It is charged by Mrs. Kotze that the Bradley girls and their mother, who are now making their living in small saloon in Cliffside, got the original will, which was mailed to her from White Plains. She asserts that they saw the estate was left to Mrs. Kotze, and with the aid of some peron who was familiar with the drawing and filing of wills they forged a document and filed it at White Plains. Mrs. Bradley and her daughters have

biared further that they had never seen ter. Mrs. Armstrong; nor did they know any one in the Philippines who could have mailed them the will. Couldn't Understand It.

"I can't understand why Mrs. Arm strong should have left all this money to my daughters," Mrs. Bradley said to a reporter of The Evening World. "She was my husband's boyhood sweet-She made my life miserable a mother, and now she has come into to make me miserable when my hus-

band is dead. Mrs. Bradley said that her husband

find you. Wanted to Kiss Him. "As Mrs. Armstrong was leaving she

was leaving sneward was leaving sneward to rather: 'It it wasn't for your wife here i'd kiss you, Fred.' That was twenty-four years ago, and Eva and Georgiana Bradley weren't born. That was the last we ofer saw of Mrs. Armstrong and sne never saw of knew of these girls, so why should sne concern a will giving unem all her money. Armatures are considered and see been addy assailed and she thinks that the author of all her cardiac weeks that the will aim a will given us that the straint of the legal suttent and author of all her cardiac weeks that the minute is a many barries and many straint can be not suffer, charity being that the distribution of the legal suttent and the sum of the legal suttent and the sum of the legal suttent and many straint can be not card and many straint can be not considered and many straint can be not to suffer, charity being the wild in a constant of the legal suttent and many straint can be not card and many straint can be not to suffer, charity being the wild in a constant of the sum of the

VENEZUELA DEFENDED.

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THE HAGUE, Oct. 5.—Wayne Mac-Vengh, senior counsel for the United States, continuing his argument to-day before the Venezuelan Arbitration Tritunal, declared that the question biore the tribunal was one of chief, family, whether or not the war against Venezuela was just and necessary. He realished that the complaints of Great Britain were merely a pretext for war gind that Venezuela had far greater right on her side when she complained of the despatch of a British vessel (the Dan Righ, later the Libertador, then the Bolivar and now the Cologbian gunton to the Caribbean Sea to deliver a series of the matter. The attorneys are determined to fight the case to the last issue. They count on the fact that the ardent letters are not in esse. They think that Dr. Hell's money will be safe and that the ardent percentage deferred. Miss Kanter's counsel is A. H. Hummel, who, speaking for his client, says: "M se Kanter's counsel is A. H. Hummel, who, speaking for his client, says: "M se Kanter's counsel is A. H. Hummel, who, speaking for his client, says: "M se Kanter's counsel for the daughter of a resident of the ghetto of Chicago. She is the daughter of one of the most refined familles of that city. And as to the Bolivar and now the Cologbian gunton to the Caribbean Sea to deliver a sea to the days are determined to fight the case to the last issue. They count in the case to the last issue. They count in the case to the last issue. They count in the case to the last issue. They count in the case to the last issue. They count in the case to the last issue. They count in the case to the last issue. They count in the case to the last issue. They count in the case to the last issue. They count in the case to the last issue. They count in the case to the last issue. They count in the case to the last issue. They count in the case to the last issue. They count in the case to the last issue. They count in the case to the last issue. They case to the case to the last issue. They count in the case to the

FOR \$25,000

Miss Rachel Kanter, of Chicago, Charges Dr. Victor C. Bell, of This City, with Breach of Prcmise.

SAYS MARRIAGE CEREMONY WAS TWICE POSTPONED.

Girl Asserts that Her Betrothed Pleaded Illness--His Attorneys Deny Charges and Say She Is Agent for His Book.



Dr. Victor C. Bell, who has been at tending to the teeth of New York's ost exclusive set for many years when Mrs. Bradley and her daughters have beclared that the will was mailed to Chicago woman for breach of promise. Them from the Philippines. They de-The complainant is Miss Rachel Kan-

> Never have two stories differed more in the telling than the dentist's as detailed by his attorneys, House, Grosslady by herself. This is the complainant's version of her own grievances:

"I met Dr. Bell soon after I was graduated from a seminary in Chicago. It

win I shall give it all to charity.

than for any other reason. Her hear has been sadly assailed and she thinks that the author of all her cardiac woes

May until August, having been operated on for a serious illness. She broke into his room in the hospital when he was Wayne Backeagh Tells Arbitrators in a precarious condition. That is the truth of the matter."

SHE IS SUING FOR BREACH OF PROMISE JOHN D., JR., OPENS



WOMAN THIEF IN HANSOM CAUGHT BY FLEET VICTIM

man & Vorhaus, and that of the young Nettie Burke, Who Steals Englishman's Wallet at Hoffman House, Is Captured.

which was my first, in Chicago society. Market Court to-day to prosecute Net-"The doctor returned my affection tie Burke, for picking his pocket.

when I was a young wife, when I was was practically love at first sight and I member of the firm of Seilinger Bros. frock coat, a silk hat and a big cane, remember every incident of the party. of London, appeared in the Jefferson never let her get out of his sight. which was my first, in Chicago society. Market Court to-day to prosecute Net-Sellinger was passing the Hoff-

"The doctor returned my affection tie Burke, for picking his pocket. man House where two fashionably and for several years we corresponded. Sellinger told Magistrate Pool that upon dressed women bumped against him and

Mrs. Bradley said that her husband mas constantly talking of Alice and that he led a dut life. Mrs. Kotze talked freely of her mother and father to-day when seen by a reporter for The Even lag World. She said:

"My father and mother separated when I was mall, and a short time after father who was then the widow of William Hauter with the said was then the widow of William Hauter hills Channel, leaving her with four children. She was the daughter of Andrew Kimble, as about twelve years old when I was mall, who was born in Sweden.
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Miss Kanter says she has suffered more on account of the man's duplicity TRIPLE TRAGEDY

KILLED HIMSELF

Albert M. Welter, Ohio Financier. Sent a Bullet Through His Heart While in His Office at Massilon.

MASSILLON, O., Oct. 5,-Albert M. the Bolivar and now the Colo Blan gunders and President Marroquin) from Longton to the Caribbean Sea to deliver a be devoted to charity."

TO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR.

Gen. Matos, through the intermedia yet agents at Trindail.

Counsel said the lound no precedent in fusiony for such a purely financial war as, he declared, was undertaken by Great Britain and Germany for the prosident of the Massillon Steel Sand & Stone Company and a director of the State Bank of this city, committed suicide in his office at twenty-three years old, was to-day sentection of railroad computers of not be supported to die in the electric chair at Sing within the week beginning hidders and in support of the claims of Nov. 18 for the murder of Harry Bender.

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He was not married and lived with the parents. Wetter, proprietor of the Massillon Sand & Stone Company, President of

NEW POLICEMAN IS KILLED BY GAS

If of this year and assigned to the East one Hundred and Fourch street station, of which Chpt. Herlin's commander. With it was a paper showing that Clot. Herlin's had cited Leddy to appear at Police Headquarters on Oct. I for trial on charges of being absent from dury without leave. The case was additionally without leave. The case was additionally being that Leddy had resigned as substitute leater-carrier on the day he was appointed to the Police Department. The than also, had \$25 in his clothing. His address is unknown.

RUSH GAINS A POINT.

Court Orders Recount of Primary Election Ballots.

Jacob Marks, counsel for Thomas E Rush, to-day won a decided victory for his client, who claims the election by one vote as Tammany leader in the Twenty-ninth Assembly District, over Joseph F. Mulqueen. Justice Leventritt handed down a dedecision in which he grants the motion of the lawyer for the production before him in Part II., of the Supreme Court, to-morrow of the ballot-boxes of the first and second election districts for a

HIS BIBLE CLASS

Many Young Men and Some of Elder Growth Listen to the Heir of the Standard Oil Millions After His Vacation.

BEWARE OF FRIENDS HE SAYS

server as if He Had Full Faith In His Way of Doing Things.

The opening of the John D. Rocke ir., Bible class season at Fifth Avenue Baptist Church vesterday was disappointing in that those who attended expected the young man to say something about the municipal campaign, but he did not mention the subfect. He did, however, inform his hear ers that the distance between Athens and Corinth in Greece, is 45 miles.

There were probably 150 men in the class when Mr. Rockefeller took his seat at the chancel rail. About half of the audience was composed of very young men, some of whom wore straw hats. The rest were middle-aged men, many of whom were bald. All were appar-

One attending a Rockefeller Bible class look around and study the types. There is something in being told how to live by a young man who is helr to the greatest fortune in the United States and perhaps in the world. There is ledge and the men who listen to it. Nice Music Greets Him.

An analysis, or even a summary of the John D. Rockefeller bible class cannot be compressed into the space re quired for presentation in a newspaper A book might be written about it. Suffice to say that the doors were open hat the sun shone through the stained glass windows and that the orchestra of youths made nice music on their vio-

The writer of this did not see M Rockefeller come into the church. The first he knew of the presence of Mr. Rockefeller was when he was punched heard the whispered information
"That's HiM."

The son of the President of the Standard Oil Company wore a gray suit, a gray necktle and a general air of gray-

gray necktie and a general air of grayness. His complexion is gray and
pasty. Behind his big spectacles he
has a pair of sunken eyes that shoot
glances here and there and everywhere. He does not appear to be able
to concentrate his gaze.

He prayed. With downcast eyes he
told the Maker of the Universe that his
class had just returned from a vacation.
He repeated over and over again plain,
commonplace statements of fact. After
he had prayed a quartet sang and then
he talked to his class.

His talk was about the missionary
journey of Paul into Greece. He told of
the apathy that greeted the advent of
Faul into Athens and of the forty-fivemile journey of Paul into Corinth. He
did not heglect to say to his auditors
that Corinth at that time was a great
commercial city.
He told how Paul lived in Corinth

The lesson was that one must be careful of whom he would make his friends.
Mr. Rockefeller has an idea that there are four classes of friends. Three of these must be avoided.

Avoid the friend, said Mr. Rockefeller, who makes less money than you do and cultivates you in order that you may buy him dinners and creature comforts out of your excess salary.

Avoid the friend, said Mr. Rockefeller, who gushes over you and tries to

owe & Hummel, counsel for Mrs.
Nancy Rich, whose troubles with her husband, William, have been aired in the Supreme Court several times, appeared in Part I of the Supreme Court to-day and asked Justice Barrett for an order to compel ank M. Case, manager of the Algonquin Hotel, to answer certain question to be put to him.

A millionaire in a manage in the same garb is interestly common.

A woman who covers her shoulders with a shawl is dowdy.

The woman who dowdy.

The woman who uncovers her shoulders is stylism.

There seem to be more family dispersements than family gatherings in the higher planes of New York.

The way for a millionaire to summon his family is to die and have his will read.

Lawyer A. H. Kaffenburgh, for Mrs. Rich, said that husband had served no-ice upon her that he would on Friday ext apply to Justice Barrett to award im the custody of the children pending

FELL FROM A SCAFFOLD.

Frank Dougherty, while at work on a scaffold at No. 1036 Freeman street to-uay, fell to the street, His skull was fractured and he was taken to Fordham Hospital.

THERE ARE FOUR KINDS OF FRIENDS SAYS YOUNG JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

"Beware of your friends," was the burden of John D. Rockefeller, ir.'s, talk to his Bible class of boys yesterday in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. He said there were four kinds of friends. From three of these he said young men should run around the corner. He classified the friends as follows:

FIRST FRIEND-THE TOUCHER:

"First-There is the man who wants to help you spend your surplus money. He finds you have a little over your living expenses and he wants you to invite him out to dinner, to theatre and elsewhere. And when your surplus has been spent he has

SECOND FRIEND-THE JOLLIER:

'Second-There is the man who thinks he can use you. He gushes over in his professions of friendship. But he is a friend only until he finds out there is nothing material in it for him. When he finds he cannot use you he drops out. If he cannot get something out of you that will be to his own benefit he passes you by. Watch out for this kind of a man."

THIRD FRIEND-THE TEMPTER:

'Third-There is the man who seems to help you. He wants to be of use to you in business and social life. He says he wants to see you succeed. And his real aim is to lead you into temptation. He wants to show you the thin side of life. He is a deceiver. Watch out for him. Guard against him."

FOURTH FRIEND-THE CHRISTIAN:

"Only one kind of friendship is of use in this world. That is Christian friendship-the friendship that is unselfish; the friendship that will help you when you need help."

Kane, Was Under Arrest for

a Bronx Saloon.

dow of the saloon.

and said:

against the assault, with the result, he

alleged, that Shanley turned on him

"I'll do him and you, too," and at-

Meanwhile the mastiff had gotten a

tempted to assault the policeman.

Skull Is Cut Out.

axe while asleep at his home last night.

ELBERT HUBBARD'S THREE MEN AND ALI BABA BABBLES A DOG IN FIGHT

Roycrofter from East Aurora Is The Mastiff's Master, Matthew a Roarer When It Comes to Criticising the Modes and Manners of the Metropolis.

Leaving the home of the Philistines in East Aurora, N. Y., to mourn their absence, Elbert Hubbard, the Roycrofter, his son and Ali Baba, the expert crafts in the ribs by an excited person and man of the Roycrofters, are now visiting in this city for a few days. Hubbard and his son came in their usual garb of blue flannel shirts and top boots. Ali Baba, who is an old man, and who has not left the purlieus of East Aurora for thirty years, came in a suit of store

Just to discover whether or was any such thing as snobbishness a what any difference of the place he found Matthew explained to-day, they entered the silence, carrying their coats on their shirt sleeves, carrying their coats on their arms, and sked for rooms. Mr. Boldt's replication of the place and they had better try West street or they had better try West street or Harlem. Instead they went to the Murray Hill where Mr. Hubbard usually engages a suite of rooms when he pilingrims to New York.

All Baba Not Impressed.

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Near the place he found Matthew Kane required to the found of No. 800 (an raily to my support 3,70) men to have twenty-four years old, of No. 800 (be with Kane, who appeared to be running from the direction of the saloon. With Kane was his mestiff.

The policeman alleged that he took Kane was nade in seating New York No. 800 (by his own grave and he will be repud and the place when the proprietor. Shanley, rushed out of the place and, with an oath, attacked Kane, kicking with an oath, attacked Kane, kicking him in the abdomen and striking him in the dadomen and striking him in the face. The policeman protested meeting, notwithstanding what the parks people may say. tne Waldorf-Astoria, as Mr. Hubbard of Harle'n. Instead they went to the Mur-

All Baba was not in the least impressed with the magnificence of modern New York. All Baba is an old man. His whiskers are of the spinach varity. In his store clothes he is an irresistible magnet to the bunco fraternity. But All Baba is what he does not look. firm grip on the calf of Shanley, and that bring fabulous prices. He makes furniture without the use of a nail or screw that millionaires journey ail the way to East Aurora to buy. He prints and binds books by hand that surpass anything in the line of modern book. In the scuffle that followed all three binding. A little book turned out by binding and rolled on the line of modern book. He is an artist. He makes andirons

may buy his dinner and creature come for the convergence of the conver

Merely Eccentric, That's All. A millionaire in a flannel shirt is ec

read.

I see too many children who seem.
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Ingiwhave no desire to soil their clothes.
A healthy child loves to wallow.
New Yorkers would have more ideas if they did not spend much time milking one dry.
A dry idea leaves a bad taste in the mouth.

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De the totalcherty, the clever feather-weid States sinof Philadelphia, who is asser of foreign-McGovern to get into asser of foreign-McGovern to get into has been a number of personack Lansing, another to exceeds 23,000 Me. for ten rounds at bords of immigration, 18.

SAM PARKS B. ASKS FOR PEAU.

Convicted Walking Delegate Returns from Kansas City and Denies that He Will Tie Up Bridge Work.

BUT WILL FIGHT FOR RIGHTS, IF NECESSARY

His Union Must Be Recognized He Says-No Delegation at Railroad Station to Welcome Him Home.

Sam Parks, the convicted walking de-egate of the Housesmiths and Bridge-men's Union, came into town to-des, was met at the station by no one and only by his faithful wife when he reach-ed his home at Eighty-third street and Lexington avenue. He did not great the Lexington avenue. He did not want to be seen by any one. He was seeking se clusion. But to a reporter who inter-

cepted him he said:
"I am for peace if my union is recognized and we get what we want. Otherwise we are in for a fight, first, last and all the time. We never got anyth before without fighting for it and don't expect to gain anything in the future without a fight. Of course, if we

we prefer peace." Parks denied the stories coming from Kansas City to the effect that he had declared his intention to call strikes everywhere in New York on his returnalling out all the men on the East River bridge and on all the buildings tion Company.

up by somebody who is endeavoring to prejudice our cause more than it has Smashing a Pane of Glass in already been in this city. I have really nothing definite to say at this time. Opposes Arbitration Plan. "You might add that the union

which I am a walking delegate will Three men and a big mastiff had an never, so long as I can help it, accept exciting time for half an hour to-day in front of No. 800 Pelham avenue, the Mr. Eidlits, of the Employers' Associa-Bronx, with the result that two of them were locked up charged with dis-within the course of a few days, and orderly conduct on the complaint of hope we can come to some agreen the third man, who was Bicycle Po-satisfactory to all concerned. I for liceman Kiely, of the Tremont station. Buchanan on thirty-three issues and According to the policeman, in re- won out on thirty-two."

sponse to a telephone message to the President Buchanan, who returned Tremont station, he was sent to the from Kansas City on the same train

iquor store of James Shanley at No. with Parks, said: 378 Pelham avenue to arrest a man who "As the head of the International On ad thrown a rock through the win-der I say there will be no strike de bridgemen on the East River Bridge, Near the place he found Matthew can rally to my support 3,70) men to can rally to my support 3,700 men to can rally to can rally to my support 3,700 men to can rally to can r

Didn't Know All the Facts. "After reviewing the situation I said I believed it my duty to suspend that local. There was no protest, and accordingly I did so. Had the convention bean in possession of all the facts, perhaps its action would have been different. A committee of the better element was to come from New York and present its side.

Attacked by His Roommate set my nervous system, and it was not until I began to drink Postume Food Coffee in place of coffee and After a Quarrel-Part of His Food Coffee in place of the territes that I had relief from the territes that I had relief from the territes that I had relief from the dealers fic attacks of nervous sick headache from which I had suffered for 29

"I had tried all kinds of medicines, As the result of being struck with an but none helped me. "Soon after I stopped drinking col-Henry Stemler, a German, thirty years fee and began to drink Postum the old, of Trotting Course lane, Newtown, L. L. is in St. John's Hospital. He is not long until I was entirely cured,

n a dangerous condition. His alleged and I have never had a return of this ssailant, Charles G. Burgle, difty-nine distressing trouble, for nowadays I never drink coffee, but stick to The men are farm hands and were Postum. "As soon as my wife saw what

him the custody of the children pending the decision of the Court of Appeals on his suit for absolute divorce. The law-ver said that Am. And Mrs. Rich lived it the Algonduin Hotel with their children, and that Mr. Case was an important whitness for Mrs. Rich, and that he had refused to put in affidavit several facts that were important with the soul of an man who promenales for Rich, apposed the application, and a lawyer for Mr. Case said that his client was a very brown man and did not know anything about the case.

This deserves more sympathy than the forence; that he must make the affidavit and that if he knew hording about the case he cavid says so, but he must rely would appoint a referee to go to the must of the case he cavid say so, but he must rely would appoint a referee to go to the would appoint a referee to go to the condes of immigration. It is not a find that he feat that would appoint a referee to go to the must rely would appoint a referee to go to the hording about the case he cavid say so, but he must rely would appoint a referee to go to the hording about the case he cavid say so, but he must rely would appoint a referee to go to the must rely would appoint a referee to go to the hording about the case he cavid say so, but he must rely would appoint a referee to go to the case he cavid say so, but he must rely would appoint a referee to go to the case he cavid say so, but he must rely would appoint a referee to go to the case he cavid say so, but he must rely would appoint a referee to go to the case he cavid say so, but he must rely would appoint a referee to go to the case he cavid say so, but he must rely would appoint a referee to go to the case he cavid say so, but he must rely would appoint a referee to go to the case he cavid say so, but he must rely would appoint a referee to go to the cave had a quarrel law mount and that he find that the find the law the mount of the hording he had the find that the find that he find the find that he find the law to the find that the find the law to